Washington, June 3 .- Forecast for Zustern New York: Partly cloudy and outer Friday: Saturday cloudy, prob-

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and sponers in south.

Decision Respecting Party Vote in Southern States of Vital Importance

DECIDE FLORIDA CASE

General Wood Virtually Scores Another Victory in Settlement of Delegation Contest

Chicago, June 3.—Beside settling ne delegation contest from Florida y splitting the decision, the Republian national committee today took hat many members construed to be ne of the most important action of cears respecting the party's vote in southern states. Aroused by the numper of delegate contests in which evidence was brought that district conventions had been held in places ahere negroes were excluded by oustem or practice, the committee by uninimous resolution gave notice that onventions for the selection of deleates in 1914 must be held in places chere race was no barrier to par-

A resolution to that effect offered cy Charles B. Warren, national comof a successor to Charles S. Wilson, mineeman from Michigan, aroused evely discussion and some hot retorts has resigned. The call was sent out rom the southern committee memers, because in its language it origin- the conferencemy referred to the southern states pecifically. When amended to refer becifically. When amended to refer of the states alike however, it found OFFER \$7,500 REWARD no opposition and the southern com

Victory for General Wood.

The decision in the Florida case vas a Wood victory in the sense that keeps six votes for the General on he roll when his candidacy was hreatened with the loss of all votes rom that state. Out of a mess of le ral technicialities the committee came o the conclusion that in a strict legal ase neither the delegates at large of so-called Gerow faction, headed National Committeeman Bean hich are counted in the Wood colan, nor the delegates at large headfreated, however, with practically sholishing the Republican party in Fierida if it declined to seat someboty. Mr. Warren of Michigan, howeist presented the compromise by which both sets of delegates at large of the Gerow and Anderson factions were ordered seated with a half vote

Demands Woman Vice Chairman.

Chicago, June S. - Plans for a de mand that the Republican National committee be increased from 45 to 96 members and that a woman vice chairman be appointed, were announced today by Miss Mary Garrett Hay of New York, chairman of the Republi-Aran Woman's National executive com

FORSEES WAR WITH MEXICO

Emsel Compers Predicts Eventuali ties From Senate's Recent Investigations.

Washington, June 3 .- Samuel Gompers, president of the American Fedwatten of Labor, declared in a formal Matement tonight that war between the United States and Mexico would result from the carrying out of the recommendations of the senate comlmn: which investigated Mexican af-

The report of the senate sub comtitles investigating conditions in Nexico, under the chairmanship of Setzict Albert B. Fall," Mr. Gombers reard, "amounts to a declaration that tiles the povernment of Mexico re-Pres its constitution in occord with the ideas of American oil and mining interests, the government of the Urned States will intervene in WOOD LAUDS PROHIBITION

EQUIP CONVENTION HALLS WITH SOUND AMPLIFIERS

Threage. June's. - Electrical sound ed his intention of obtaining from ev-Amplifying devices which will enable ery Republican candidate for the president of the Association of Stakers at the Republican conven-idency a statement concerning what Ranway Executives car service com-Strate convention in San Francisco, hibition, toolight said that he had dis- steams telegram of jesterday, declar-Fig. 12:11 of the hall, will be installed Leonard Wood. It the Bell Telephone company, it | Fig. ampounced here tonight.

Wall racts of the hall, connecting thaw. This small receivers which in reality . The art as transmitters and will car-The speakers voices all over the

Fart of the liquor seized was recent- velop with later years. "It's a Herr," lothicals here. Wash out of bond. No arrests have read the entry of the register.

CONFIRM COOPER NOMINATION. Washington, dune of — the nomina- was, meaning on the protection of American inCopenhagen, June 3.—It is reported the conference report on the for the protection of law at Codesigned to protect American oil and the battleship's crew at salute when adopted the conference report on the for the protection of American inthe first the first the protection of Frank Cooper as federal judge many years professor of law at Codesigned to protect American oil and the battleship's crew at salute when adopted the conference report on the for the protection of American inthe first the first the protection of Frank Cooper as federal judge many years professor of law at Codesigned to protect American oil and the battleship's crew at salute when adopted the conference report on the for the protection of American inthe first the first the protection of Frank Cooper as federal judge many years professor of law at Codesigned to protect American oil and the battleship's crew at salute when adopted the conference report on the for the protection of Frank Cooper as federal judge many years the

Istates senate

RACE NO BARRIER TO DEBATE SUCCESSOR NEAR NEW PHASE REPUBLICANS SAY TO CHARLES S. WILSON IN CAMPAIGN QUIZ

Meets in Albana Today to

Consider Vacancy

Albany, June 3. - A meeting of the

arms and markets council will be

held here tomorrow to take action on

he resignation of Charles S. Wilson

cate commissioner of agriculture, Wil-

liam E. Dana of Avon, president of

Commissioner Wilson, in his letter

of resignation, gave as a reason that

<u>his large farm demanded his entire</u>

attention, owing to the ill health of

his father. His resignation is to take

Mr. Wilson was appointed commis-

sioner of agriculture by Governor

Whitman in 1915 and later, when the

farms and markets council was cre-

ated, was made head of the agricul-

tural division. He was graduated

later was a professor there.

from Cornell university in 1904 and

New York, June 3. - The New York

conference of farm organizations.

comprising the executive committees

of all farmers' organizations in the

state, will meet in Syracuse tomor-

row to recommend the appointment

state commissioner of agriculture, who

today by E. R. Eastman, secretary of

Authorities Meanwhile Are With-

out Clue to Abductors of

Norristown Infant

Norristown, Pa., June 3. - Rewards

ale of the night, he offered a reward

tion of the kidnappers. Today the par-

of \$6,900 for the return of the miss-

ing baby. Nothing was said in the re-

ward notice about arresting the per-

petrators of the crime. The father of

the stolen child express d the belief

today that the baby is being held for

ansom. The county authorities tonight

are looking for a man and woman.

RESOLUTE WINS TRIAL SPIN

Linton's Challenger.

Newport, R. I., June 3 .- The Reso-

ute defeated the Vanitie today in the

ca's cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's

was sailed over a 28-mile windward

breeze, the Resolute crossing the fin-

minutes. 39 seconds corrected time.

mark. Both boats will meet again to

Chicago, June 3. - Virgil G. Hin-

BUT EVADES IT AS ISSUE

morrow over a triangular course.

ad no clue to the abductors-

the council, announced tonight

Whether a successor will be appoint-

ed at this time was not known.

effect July 1.

Farms and Markets Council Witnesses Throw Additional Light on Problems of Presidential Candidates' Financing

CHANGE

Possibilities of Carrying Inquiry Beyond November Election Are Foreseen in Senate

Washington, June J. -- Senate com mittee investigation of pre-convention presidential activities had approached a new phase, if not a virtual conclusion, tonight, further developments being in doubt pending action in the senate on Senator Pomerene's proposal to change radically the scope and purpose of the inquiry and carry it beyond the November election-Action on the resolution, which

would bring congressional as well as presidential campaigns within the committee's jurisdiction, was delayed at the request of Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, Republican leader, R will come up tomorrow when the comcharter powers, begins winding up the hearing of witnesses, already summon-The day's sessions were consider

ably interrupted by senate votes on adjournment which drew members to the floor. Three witnesses were heard, lowever, two of them throwing addipublican nomination, while the third FOR KIDNAPPED CHILD brought additional information as to activities for Senator Harding and Governor Lowden in Missouri.

Wood Present at Discussion.

formerly connected with the Wood got the statement that General Wood was present at a discussion at the amounting to \$7,590 have been offer-home of Ambrese F. Monell, in New ed in connection with the kidnapping York last fall, where ways and means old child of Mr. and Mrs. George H. over. A formal meeting attended by be burned. Coughlin of this city. Yesterday, when Duell, Monell and Robert Cassatt of saired infant from its crib in the mid-proposed that a certain number of men be asked to underwrite the camof \$1,500 for the arrest and convic- paign expenses to the extent of \$500,-000. Cassatt finally declined to enter ents of the child advertised a reward the arrangement and his recollection was that General Wood came in later after the meeting. Discussion of the financial side of the campaign had continued, but he did not recall anything that General Wood might have Senator Reed, Democrat of Missouri, irew from the witness a statement Because they found large and small that in view of the general nature of potariats where a ladder down which the conversation. General Wood could the kidnappers took the child from a not have failed to have known its pursecond story window, the authorities port and the amount being discussed as necessary to raise.

AIDS PROHIBITION AGENTS

Beats Vanitie in Tests Preliminary to Instructions Issued by Attorney Gen-

Washington, June 2. - Enforcement of prohibition was made easier irst of the trial races to determine for federal agents by instructions sent which yacht shall defend the Amerito all district attorneys by Attorney General Palmer tonight that their apchallenger, Shamrock IV. The race proval is not required for the issuance of warrants for offenders under the and leeward course in a moderate prohibition enforcement act.

ish line the victor by four minutes. warrants charging offense against the seven seconds elapsed time, and five internal revenue laws must be approved by the United States attorney of the Both yachts had slight accidents district before issuance, but the produring the race. The Vanitie's main hibition enforcement act, the Attorsheet bridied, which delayed her for ney General said, is not an internaa few seconds, while on the Resolute. revenue law and specifically authorizes prohibition agents to swear out warthe jaws of the gaff jumped out of the mast as she was turning the outer rants for effenders.

HELP TO CLEAR FREIGHT JAM

Service Committee Promises Full Co-Operation.

shaw, chairman of the Prohibition Nastate Commerce commission in reliev- others with travelers leaving in tional committee, who today announcing the freight jam, by Daniel Wil- tempts to reach the border. ton here next week and at the Demissand the party should take on pro- mittee, in reply today to the commis- MRS. ODELL FOUND GUILTY 2147 in the month to be heard in ev- cussed the subject with Major General ing that its orders were not being carried out by the carriers.

"General Wood told me that probiblion had done more for the army mission from New York that he had court jury at 11:49 o'clock tompor forney Pougai Herr and his wife, who interstate commerce act

Terf thisker were seized by federal town clerk of Caldwell today, they States will be represented unofficially jury was out seven hours and a half-Esemble at 1 o'clock this morning in an gave the child a temporary name, at the fortherming conference at Lon-The building in West street which indicates her sex in order to don between Gregory Kravin. Bolshefrom Caim the liquor was the prop- leave the way open for subsequent with minister of trade and commerce. of George Duschane and that it naming of her in accordance with the and representatives of the supreme dations that the long pending treaty commission on June 3.

FORMER UTICA MAYOR DIES.

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Record Price for Jersey Paid by Meridale Farms

Mr. Kisco, June 3. - A record

orice in New York state for a threeyear-old Jersey cow is believed to have been paid today for Fern Oxford Triumph, bought for \$15,000 by Meridale Farms of Meredith, at the cattle sale on the farm of Edmund Butler. Gympasy Lamboge Ladd, a three-year-old bull, was sold for \$23,000 to C. E. Stureshan of Harrford, Conn. At a sale here last year, Sybil Gamboge, a threeyear-old bull, was knocked down for a \$65,600 record. Today's sale of the herd of 60 castle brought

BARE MANY EPISODES OF MEXICAN REVOLT

Interesting Incidents Hitherto HIS. House. Unpublished Are Related For Entertainment of Public

Mexico City, June 5. - The revolution which overthrew President Carranza and culminated in his death was attended by many interesting and exciting episodes which could not be reported to the outside while the coup was in progress. Some of the discovcity, too, have been entertaining.

here say that, when the infalcificables by a credit company. of Blakely Coughlin, the 13-months- of financing his campaign were talked other taxes. Later it was supposed to

While no disorders occurred in the for an arrest of judgment and for a Extra Session Will Not Be Called Carranza government and the occu- Haze. pation by the liberal revolutionary The Antwerp Diamond company antants of the capital were victims both proceedings to sue for a writ of error of inconveniences and profiteers. Food in the supreme court prices increased, and change, which has been the bugbear of everybody since silver began its sensational rise months ago, sold at a 15 per cent premium.

The Indians who sell produce in the markets demanded metal currenev and got it. Many foreigners, fearing a protracted struggle and a food shortage, laid in ample supplies. One American housewife bought 39 chickens, which she put to roost in the bathroom of her apartment. She was on excited to need the advice of the Indian woman who sold the fewis that. she should buy ducks.

communication with the world for al-Some confusion has arisen because world until the cable lines were re-

> Because of numerous relays and other wire troubles, those sending learn if their messages reached their border and the coasts.

Foreign press currespondents filed resident of Railway Executives Car print. As safeguards, they left summaries with the military authorities suspicion, he asserted. On the con-idu; and the measure now goes to con-Washington, June 4. - Full co-oper-ment wireless, filed other summaries ation was today promised the inter- with the cable company, and still goccasion required.

OF SECOND DEGREE MURDER

The figure will be blaced than and other one things put seemed called the combination's orders designe termined a reagist of angle of an about the control of the control o the the speaker's platform at each inclined to leave the matter for the 'ed to relieve the firsthic congestion to in the second degree against feather speaker's platform at each inclined to leave the matter for the 'ed to relieve the firsthic congestion to in the second degree against feather than the speaker's platform at each inclined to leave the matter for the 'ed to relieve the firsthic congestion to in the second degree against feather. Strength and from it wires will run platform committee," said Mr. Hin- the attention of all railroad execut Beaver Udell, charged with assisting tives. He added that he felt sure that her husband, James L. Odell, was is it would not be necessary for the awaiting execution at Sing Fing prison, dreadnaught Tennessee, biggest and commission to carry out its threat of in the murder of Edward J. Knop on roost formidable fighting ship affect. Newark, N. J., June 2. — When Ar-invoking the penal provision of the the night of January 8, last. Impar went into commission at the New York diately after announcement of the ver- rowy yard today in a six-minute ceredict. Justice Robert H. Thenipten month in which a ten-word order from ELE WHISKEY WORTH \$11.000. Garrison, fied the birth certificate of Siers Fells, June 3. — Seven har-their brand new haby girl with the Washington, June 3.—The United ment at hard laber in Auburn. The pees.

COLOMBIA TREATY ISSUE. Washington, June 5. - Recommen-

et at \$14.000. It is said that traits and temperament she may de-communic council it was said today by with Colembia, growing out of the partitioning of Panama, he reported nine-word order from Secretary of which would limit the President to hean party fearlessly and frankly take back to the senate for final action. Naty Daniele. "You will take com- one term of six years were made to the foreign relations mand of the Tennessee when com-, Tuca, June 3. - Francis M. Bur- committee today by the sub-commit- missioned." Washington, June 3. - The nomina- dick, mayor of Utica in 1882 and for tee appointed to draft an amendment. Captain Leigh "obeyed orders" with

BUFFALO FIRM IS FINED \$18,000 TO HALF PRESENT SIZE

Antwerp Diamond Company Found Guilty of Violating Lever Act, on 60 of 61 Counts

Leniency, However, Is Recommended By Judge J. R. Hazel, Presiding Justice

Rochester, June 3 .- The Antwerp

Plamond company, which operates

tores in Buffalo, was found guilty le if a violation of the Lever act, by charging unjust and unreasonable rices for ciething, and was fined

The jury found the company guilty en 69 of the 61 counts of the indictment and recommended leniency in prenouncing sentence, said that the hazards, lesses and unusual risk attendant to a credit business, should re taken into consideration-

Profits of 150 Percent. In the indictment, the company is

interim officials of the treasury de-ifact that the company marked up its partment, who announced they had merchandise at a profit averaging 150 found evidence of a fraud which had per cent. Witnesses introduced by the netted somebody an amount estimated defendants said that such a profit was the rock on which the next break of at about 1,000,000 pesos. The papers necessary to cover the losses incurred

(paper money with which the country | Carl Sherman, federal assistant disrevolution) were burned, about one- case, charged that the company in the quarter of the amount officially report- last ten months had sold marchandise to have been destroyed had been pre- purchased for \$49,446 for \$123,145. viously extracted and sold at the cur- The company contended that it had rent rate of 10 centaves on the peso. to charge off 25 per cent of its bust-The Carranza government had been ness to cover losses in collection and taking the old paper money in as a submitted a long list of accounts which sort of supertax on import duties and it was claimed were not collectable. James O. Moore of Buffalo, attorne for the defendant campany, moved

capital during the evacuation by the new trial, but was depled by Judge forces, nor did public services cease nounced through Samuel H. Cohn. its functioning for an instant, the inhabi- general manager, that it would start

IRISH POLICE STATUS

House of Commons Devotes Entire Evening to Consideration of Home Rule Provisions

London, June 5. - The greater part of the evening was devoted by the house of commons tonight to the disinhabitants absolutely cut of from reason of the status of Irish police

The government finally accepted an amendment providing that the transteresting phase of the evacuation by fer of the constabulary thould not be Carranza. Both cable and telegraphic garder than three years from the bulk Carranza. Both cable and telegraphic carrier than three years from the bill's much disquietude during the framing communication ceased about 9 p. m. coming into operation, and Walter of adjournment plans, was made from following acts and proclamations. to on May 6. Until May 15, the cable Hume Long, as spokesman for the gov-lines were useless. An unraliable line ernment, promised favorable consid-wood of Alabama, the administration was set up by the government to the eration for Sir Edward Carson's Sug-American border in the afternoon of gostion that instead of being trans-American border in the afternoon of gestion that, instead of being trans-May 8, but it was deveted exclusively ferred to the Irish parliament, the conto military and outgoing business stabulary should be disbanded and Nothing was received from the outside remnensated and the two parliaments compensated and the two parliaments allowed their own police forces until by identical act they called for the change.

During the course of the discussion. messages from the capital could not Mr. Long declared that if an attempt were made to use the bill to establish Bill Adopted by Schate. Affects Apdestination. The same conditions ob- an Irish republic, the bill would be tained more or less throughout these suspended and the imperial parliament? parts of the republic distant from the would take the steps necessary to reto luck that part of them might ser in self defense. There was not a for postal employes. Similar action for possible transmission by govern- trary, the police had shot with good ference. spect and he hoped would shoot again;

BIGGEST SEA FIGHTER AFLOAT IS LAUNCHED

Rochester, June 3. - A supported Tennessee, Most Formidable of Fighting Craft, Put in Commission At New York

New York, June 3. - The super-

Rear Admirai McDonaid, commandput the great craft into commission. "You will place the Tennessee in

REDUCE MEXICAN ARMY VOTE TO REPEAL

Francisco Villa, Offered Leadership of New Rurales, Seeks Private Life Instead

Washington, June 5 .- Reduction of Mexico's army has been started at the PROFITS FIGURED 150% suggestion of General Obregon, avcording to advices received in Washington today from the de facto goverament. General Obregon is quot- House Adopts Resolution by a ed as saying that the army will be reorganized and reduced to half its present size. The organization of a force of ru-

rates to police the outlying parts of the head the new rurales, but Villa is reported to have reinsed.

Enquirez, military comamnder of the Utah, all Democrats. Chihoahua district, was in active pursuit of Villa, following a battle yester- them conferring broad discretionary day at Parra, is believed by rep-authority on the President as long as resentatives of the de facto govern- the technical state of war continues. ment to be a mistake. They said the a ould be removed from the statute military movement against Villa had books by the resolution. seen held up pending negotiations to j bring about his peaceable retirement.

sires no position for himself, but day. wishes to retire to private life. He is that President Wilson would approve holding out, however, for full guar-the measure, Representative Connoling lation of new authority in the capital for \$72.50; those costing \$32.50 for antees of his subordinates and for of Texas asserting that the President the promise of enactment of certain was first to suggest the nullification of Notable was that revealed by ad erament attorneys brought out the legislation to modify the more radical part of the Iqueretare constitution. Some observers here of Mexican affairs believe this constitution will be

the various Mexican factions will Massachusetts, in charge of the recome. Meixueiro in Oaxaca still is in was flooded during the last previous trict attorney, who is prosecuting the ernment, for the restoration of the constitution of 1858 and he is supported by the entire government of the trading with the enemy act should

CONGRESS TO ADJOURN ON SATURDAY; JUNE 5

"Unless Grave Emergency Arises"

Washington, June. 3 .-- The resolu

tion to end the present session of congress Saturday, already, approved by the house, was adopted in the senate: today after Democratic senators had given assurances that President Wilson had no present intentions of call-Republican and Democratic leaders

joined forces in bringing the resolution to passage, but à score of senators. 13 of them Republicans and seven of them Democrats, måde a vigorous fight to attach an amendment. by which congress would reassemble ifter the national conventions. On the final roll call, the vote was

44 to 24-24 Democrats and 29 Republicans voting for the resolution cans voling against it.

position, which had been the cause of present existing emergency. leader. He said he had been authorized by Secretary Tumulty to say that Mr. Wilson would not call congress back into session "unless a grave emergency arises."

BETTER POSTAL SERVICE PAY

proximately 200,000 Employes. and Increase Totals Millions.

Washington, June 3. - After less store law and order. He also warm's than an hour's consideration, the senrepudiated another suggestion that the late tonight passed without a record storics on the national lines, trusting lines police were not allowed to shoot tote the bill providing increased pay to luck that part of them might see in self defense. There was not a for nostal employee. Similar action shadow of foundation for such was taken by the house earlier in the Amendments adopted by the senate

change the measure but little and prompt agreement in conference is ex-The bill would affect approximately

googen postal employes in the United States, Porto Rice, Hawaii and Alaska and would increase the postal pay; rell the first year \$54,375,969. Addi- of California marked his arrival on the evering more than a year into the sularies received by post office em-

CUTS PRESIDENT'S SALARY.

viding for reduction of the salary of defined his position in a formal state the President of the United States ment to the press. Tonight he was ent of the pard, read the order which from \$75,000 to \$50,000 a year was hourse from speech making, but ready introduced today by Senator Smith, to launch into conference with con-Democrat of Georgia. Senator Smith vention leaders tomorrowalso introduced a resolution propos- "My paramount purpose," said Sen Captain R. H. Leigh then read a its an amendment to the constitution afor Johnson, "is to have the Repub-

APPROVE ARMY BUDGET.

WAR TIME LAWS

Lever Food Control and Trading With Enemy Acts Only Exceptions Provided

PRICE THREE CENTS

RESTS WITH SENATE

Vote of 323 to 3, Three Democrats Opposing

Wasnington, June 3. - All was country also has begun, these advices laws, excepting the Leter food constate. Nesotiations were opened with trol act and the trading with the enethree credit jenelry and clothing Francisco Villa, the rebel leader, to my act, would be repealed by a resoplution adopted today by the house, 222 to 3. The only negative votes The report received today by the nere cast b, Representatives Garrett state department that General Ignacio and Sims of Tennessee, and Welling,

Approximately 16 laws, most o With the bouse action, the repeal

resolution was sent to the senate Villa, the agent said, has notified where action on it is expected before the de facto government that he de-the adjournment of congress Saturthe war acts. The Texas member add-

> The retention of the Lever act was explained by Representative Walsh peal legislation, as necessary to give the government an effective law for curbing profiteering in necessities, in e continued to regulate trade with

Representative Igoe, Democrat of Missouri, however, questioned the Reer act, asserting that certain interests lesired to keep the law in effect because it had proved effective antistrike legislation. He vainly sought to have the act included among those repealed, but was defeated through parliamentary tactics. The text of the epeal resolution follows:

"Resolved, by the senate and the

house of representatives of the United

States, of America in congress assem-

bled. That in the interpretation of any provision relating to the date of the termination of the present war o of the present or existing emergency BROADLY DISCUSSED ing an extra session during the sumdent, containing provisions contingent spon the date of the termination of the war or of the present or existing extergency, or of the existence of a state of war, the date when this resoiution becomes effective shall be consured and treated as the date of the termination of war or of the present or existing emergency, notwithstanding any provision in any act of congress or joint resolution providing any and nine Democrats and 15 Republi- other mode of determining the date he termination of war or of the

> "Excepting, however, from the opwitt. The act entitled 'An act to prowood of Alabama, the administration vide further for the national security and defense by encouraging the production, conserving the supply and controlling the distribution of food products and fuel,' approved August 10, 1917, the amendment thereto entitled, 'the food control and District of Columbia rents act.' approved October 22, 1919, and the act known as the 'trading with the enemy act,' approved October 5, 1317, also the proclamation issued under the authority conferred by the acts herein excepted from the effect and operation of this

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

resolution.

California Senator Will Demand Unequivocal Republican Plank in Opposition

Chicago, June S. — Senator Johnson tional increases for the succeeding Republican convention battleground three years would average approxi- here today with a prompt and em-mately \$3,709,966 annually. The bill that declaration that he would dephatic declaration that he would deprimes out recommendations recently mand an unequivocal plank in the Remade by the joint congressional com- publican platform against the league mission, following an investigation of partons

Met by a crowd of several thousand enthusiasis, Senator Johnson announce ed his intention to center his platform nght on the league question. He spoke from the hotel ballony of his head Washington, June 2. - A bill pro- quarters to a large crowd and also

its stand on the all-important question of the league of nations and against the present covenant. I want the Re-Washington, June 2. - The house publican party in 1920 to be the party Little bat the Polish army is in wild in the Northern New York district lumbia university, died this morning mining interests from the operation of the look command: a band struck up army appropriation bill tonight by a dependence, just as in 1860 it was the best the Polish army is in wild in the Northern New York district lumbia university, died this morning mining interests from the operation of the look command: a band struck up army appropriation bill tonight by a dependence, just as in 1860 it was the look command: a band struck up army appropriation bill tonight by a dependence just as in 1860 it was the look command: a band struck up army appropriation bill tonight by a dependence just as in 1860 it was the look command: a band struck up army appropriation bill tonight by a dependence. Just as in 1860 it was the look command: a band struck up army appropriation bill tonight by a dependence. Just as in 1860 it was the look command: a band struck up army appropriation bill tonight by a dependence. Just as in 1860 it was the look command: a band struck up army appropriation bill tonight by a dependence. Just as in 1860 it was the look command: a band struck up army appropriation bill tonight by a dependence. Just as in 1860 it was the look command: a band struck up army appropriation bill tonight by a dependence. Just as in 1860 it was the look command: a band struck up army appropriation bill tonight by a dependence. Just as in 1860 it was the look command: a band struck up army appropriation bill tonight by a dependence. Just as in 1860 it was the look command: a band struck up army appropriation bill tonight by a dependence. Just as in 1860 it was the look command: a band struck up army appropriation bill tonight by a dependence. Just as in 1860 it was the look command: a band struck up army appropriation bill tonight by a dependence. Just as in 1860 it was the look command: a band struck up army appropriation bill tonight by a dependence. Just as in 1860 it was the look command: a band struck up army ap

Results of Yesterday's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

GALLIA LOSES PITCHERS PRAY.

Dodgers Consequently Win 2 to 0 Victory Over Phillies Through Pfeffer. Philadelphia, June 2-Pfeffer de-

Batteries - Pfeffer and Miller, Gal. returning home fast Monday. lia, Betts and Wheat.

GIANTS DOUBLE ON BRAVES.

Heavy Batting and Good Pitching Give McGran's Men Two Games.

heavily behind the good pitching of. Barnes and Neaf today and took botn games from Boston, 6 to 0 and 2 to 5.

Batterles - Barnes and Smith; Mc-Cleveland ., 000000219-2 5 1 serve. Quillan and O'Neal. Second game:

New York _ 310020030-9 13 0 Boston 100900031-5 11 4 Hearn, Rudolph and Gowdy.

WIN THIRD FROM CARDS. Won by St. Louis.

St. Louis, June 3.—Chicago made followed by a triple by Harris. it three out of four from St. Louis. Boston 100000000-1 6 winning today, 6 to 4. It was the tenth Washington 0000000 x-2 9 1 defeat for the locals in the last 11

St. Louis .. 000100102-4 8 1 Batteries - Wilkinson and Schalk; Burwell, Davis and Billings.

BASE BALL

Neahwa Park

Saturday, June 5 4 P. M.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOME RUN BEATS ATHLETICS. Bodie's Hard Smash Was 5 to 4 Contest for Yankees on Home Grounds.

run smash with three runners on the feated Gallia in a patchers' pattle to- bases enabled New York to defeat the R H E les here today, 5 to 4. Eighteen hon. in general conditions affecting intrin-Brooklyn .. 001000010-1 7 0 runs have been made here in the 5.x 511 tallers. Philadelphia 60000000-6 7 1 Sames played by the Yankees since

> Batteries - Terry, Hasty, Moyre and Perkins: Shawkey and Hanca.

LEONARD ENDS INDIANS HITTING Boston, June 3.—New York batted Tigers with 12 Hits Off Cleveland

Pitchers Win by Score of 8 to 3.

Batteries - Leonard and Woodull, Boehling, Uhle, Niehaus and O'Neili.

BEAT BROWNS IN EIGHTH. Batteries - Neaf and Snyder; Russell Weakens Late in Game and Senators Win Out,

Washington, June 2,-Washington But One Game of Series With Cubs Is, defeated Boston today, 2 to 1. Russell was effective until the eighth inning when singles by Shanks and Itice were

> Batteries - Russell and Walters; Johnson and Picinich, Garrity.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo, 4: Minneapolis, 0. Kansas, City, 7; Columbus, 6 Milwaukee, 5: Louisville, 4-St. Paul, 10: Indianapolis, 1.

EASTERN. LEAGUE

Waterbury, 2; Bridgeport, 1. Bridgeport, 4; Waterbury, 0. New Haven, 9, Pittsheld, 0. Worcester, 11: Springfield, 3. Albany, 21; Hartford, 6.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo, 3; Rochester, 1. Akron, 9; Toronto, 3. Syracuse, 13; Baltimore, 3.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

1	NATIONAL LE	AGUE	
	Won	Lost	\mathbf{P}
1	Cincinnati 25	16	.6
	Brooklyn 23	15	.6
į	Chicago 25	18	.5
į	Pittsburgh 19	19	.5
	Beston 18	21	.4
i	St. Louis 19	23	.4
	New York 17	23	.4
•	Philadelphia 15	26	.3
-	AMERICAN LI	EAGUE	
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ľ	AMERICAN L	SAUCE	
	Won	Lost	$\mathbf{P}.\mathbf{C}$
ļ	Cleveland 27	13	.67
	Cleveland 27 New York 27	16	-62
	Boston 22	17	.56
	Chicago 21	18	.53
	Washington 21	20	.51
•	Washington 21 St. Louis 14	23	.37
	Philadelphia 15	27	.35
	Detroit 13	26	.33

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THOUGH VERY SLUGGISH

Shorts Again Limit Their Commitments in View of Demand Loan Rates

Nen York, June 3. - The trend of today a allegish stock market session, was pregularly upward, although Athletics in the first game of the ser- there were no very obvious changes

Shorts again deemed it advisable Adas to him to their commitments in view New York , 20006400x-5 6 1 Call money was abundantly offered at

Cieveland, June 3.-Leonard put an felling most of pesterday's latent end to Cleveland's slugging today and strength The Bank of England's state-Detroit won, 6 to 3. Cleveland pitch- ment attracted attention because of the larg- increase of gold holdings and a sharp reduction of liability re-

> mors of price cutting for fall and winter delivery, but this was neutralized by an extension of the recent inquiry for railroad equipment and refined copper the latter from foreign sources. Apart from the fluctuations of sefeatures of note Encouraging crop reupon shares of western and south-

western roads Steels and africated equipments were most prominent with intermittent inand shipping issues. Extreme gains of one to three points were materially shaded or entirely effaced, however, in the moderate selling at the close Sales amounted to 425,000 shares.

Any tendency toward betterment in the bond market was checked by further persistent pressure upon Liberty issues. Gross recessions in the group extended from one-half to almost one and one-fourth per cent, with rallies at the end. The general domestic and foreign bond list was hesitant at slight changes.

Old U. S bonds were unchanged

Butter - Unsettled; receipts, 17,464 tubs: creamery, higher than extras, 55 場 @ 56; extra (92 score), 55; first (S8 to 91 score), 51@541; packing Eggs-Firm, receipts, 42,366 cases; storage packed. extra first. 47份47头: do first. 45@46%; fresh gathered, extra first, 45章46光; fresh gathered extra first, 45@4632; do. first, 42@44; state. Pennsylvania and nearby west-

New Chemical Kills Bed Bugs ...P. D. Q.

P. D. Q. (Pesky Devils Quietus) is the name of a new golden colored chemical discovery by Dr Price that actually rids the worst infested house of bedbugs, reaches, steas, ants and their eggs. They don't have time to kick after you go after them with P. D. Q. A 55c package of P. D. Q makes a quart of strong bug-killer, and goes farther than a barrel of the old fashioned dangerous dope. P. D. Q. coats and kills their eggs and prevents hatching. FREE a patent spout in every tox to enable you to get them in the

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@55; do brown, extra, 50@51! do,

ooxes; state, whole milk, tlats, held, white and colored, specials, 30@31; do, average run, 29; state, whole milk, flats, current make, white and colored, specials, 27@274; do average run, 26@26%.

others unchanged.

New York Meats.

@18; culls, \$12@14; little calves. \$10 @12; skim milk calves, \$11@12.

higher; sheep (ewes), \$7@10; culls. ambs, \$18.50@20.

oughs, \$12.75. Potatoes - Firm; southern, new bbl \$4@13.

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Grain and Feed at Retail.	
Corn Meal, cwt.	\$4.75
Cracked of a	\$4.62
Corn. per bu. old	\$2.56
Table meal	\$5.00
Corn and Oats	\$4.81
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Scratch feed, fowls, ct.	\$4.95
Wheat bran	\$3.58
Buckwheat, cwr	\$4.00
Gluten	\$4.35

as enlisted in the Army at the local ecruiting station for a period of three ears and will serve in the infantry. He left yesterday for Albany, his future destination being as yet undecid.

has been raised substantially, including newly enlisted men and those already in the service. A first clas private who formerly received \$33, now receives 509.

company are making regular famly deliveries Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Coupon Lickets are for sale by the drivers and at the office. No ice sold for eash from the wagons. Patrons are requested to display their ice cards

fertilizers for all purposes, which will he the last for this season. Customers desiring this material wall be wise to place orders immediately. L. P. Butts, opposite D & H. depot. Oneadva 6t

For Sale-One carload of Madison; county cows, 12 fresh, others to freshen soon; all black and white, 1,000 and 1,100 pound cows; will give from 40 to 69 pounds of milk per day; at my farm four miles from Oneonta on Davenpert road. F. H. Bouton, 82 Dietz street Oneontal

F. D. Thayer, optometrist (20 years' active practice); Fairchild building, 245 Main street, phone 697-W. Scientific examination of the eyes. Spectacles and eye-glasses accurately fitted. Everyth's the very latest in lenses, frames and mountings. advite

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Why folks the racing scene alone is worth the price of admission, to say nothing of a hundred and one other features displayed by

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In His Newest Comedy

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THE VISUAL NEWS OF ALL THE WORLD

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Sick of leading the life of an outlaw with a price upon his head,

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'Captain Swift'

Changes identity with a man he finds dead in the Australian bush country and commences life over again in England. He finds that a man cannot conceal his past so

long as other men enjoy being crooked. He does find a mother and a sweetheart, who believe in him, and, aided by them he faces his ac-

- U-WILL ALSO-C Episode Two "Fighting Back"

Wm. DUNCAN and EDITH In Everybody's Serial

WILLIAM DUNCAN "The Silent Avenger"

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Call money was abundantly offered at the Leibed new in Leibed new in the land of 160 Railroad Street. A last of the land of th

65@70; express do. 40@70; fowls. 35; roosters, 18; turkeys, 39; dressed. steady; western fouls, fresh, 39@43,

Cattle - Receipts, 760; no trading. Calves - Receipts, 1765; veais, \$15

stock, current make, No. 2, 40 1/2 @ 41. \$5 @ 6; ordinary to prime Virginia Hogs - Receipts, 4,100; steady as \$15.25 @ 15 75; pigs, \$14 @ 14 50;

Cabbages - Firm; southern, crase

ONEONTA MARKET.

Raymond Mackey of Grand Gorge

Joseph F. Z:!kowski of Saratoga Springs has taken the place as local army recruiting officer of E H. Ellis, who left recently for Havana on a furlough. Mr. Zilkowski expects to remain in this city permanently.

The pay of army officers and men

Fertilizers.

We have just received two cars of

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once at Sherman lake.

terest in motor, o.l. food, tobacco gathered brown and mixed colors. first to extra, 42@42. Chese - Weak; receipts, 2,716

Rye-Firm: No Poultry-Live, easy; freight broilers,

Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 4,056;

Enlist in Army.

The wagons of the Oneonta Ice

Wanted laborers to unload cars.

OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

Friday Evening.

week. If the weather is rafey, Troy. it will be held in the Bapust church sement. Everyone cordially invit-

Real Estate Transfers.

William Donnelly has sold his farm goon, tools, etc, to a Polish tanas

and will have rooms with her daugh- memorial. ter, Mrs. Harry Robbins.

Dish of that sustaining food-

Grape:Nuts

provides full the mornings work.

There's a Reason

family here, M. J. Clarke and F. Al- guests of their daughter, Mrs. Shaw, few days in Hamford, Conn., last len, accompanied by F. B. Williams and attended church here Sunday.— neek. — The Maccabees will hold a he Cream Sale on A. F. Park Lawn of Unca, spent a few days last week Parker Souder motored to Albany dance in Maccabee hall Friday eventrout fishing at Arkville.-Mrs. Jose- Monday.-Mrs. F. E. Cook and son ing. Schuyler Lake. June 3.—There will white Secor of Bainbridge is visiting are spending a few days at her fathan ice cream sale for the benefit her sister, Mrs. Ardell Yale.—Mr. and er's, A. P. Snyder, Mr. Clarence Dugthe Union Sunday school held on Mrs. George Randall are spending a gloy of Ames thated his brother here F. Park's lawn, Friday evening of few days with their son, Harry, at Monday.

CARD PARTY TONIGHT.

Milford to Paise Funds for Soldier Memorial-Improvement Society

100 Herkinner. Possession given at dially invited to attend the card party dron Eurnside, lett today for an auto Luli --Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson! Elerett Hotaling has also sold his the home of Mrs. G. D. Culver on Mauce Hezard of Catskill was home Charles Hubert.—Mr. and Mrs. Stanfigure, stock, tools, etc., to another East Main street. The party is given over Decoration day, -Miss Mable Ri- ley Cornell of Middleburgh spent the Pash party from Herkimer, who under the auspices of the Milford Vil- feneric and easter, Mrs. Blanch Bald- holidays with the former's parents, 1-48 possession this week. Mr. Ho- lage improvement society, who solicit win, of the ghamton, were week-end Mr. and Mrs. Gertas Cornell.—Henry and is moving to the village in the a liberal natronage. Light refresh-i visitors here with their parents, Mr. Pierce of New Jersey, a former resi-Light house on Depot street, and Mrs. ments will be served. The funds segand Mrs. Large Effenbark. - Albert dent here was a caller in town last Lot is moving to Richfield Springs cured will be used for the soldiers Mulholland, who was recently quite Friday.-Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Weeks

Annual Election of Officers.

Mrs. Henry Hand of Bing- Village Improvement societ for the Spaulding entertained friends from humton and Samuel Ainslie of John- election of officers was held Wedness Elinghamton over Sunday.-C. E. Heald son City spent the week-end with day afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. of Oncorta 1,28 2 tistor at Sherman r. Aures in town.-G. Glenn Mercer G. Whiney and the following officers Simmons' Monday.-Mrs. Sarah Hillof Schenectady spent Sunday and elected for the ensuing year: Presisinger Shorted in Oneonta Wedness Ice Cream Social Saturday Evening for Monday with his parents here.—Steve dent. Mrs. M. B. Armstrong: first vice day.—Mr. and Mrs. Jason Hillsinger Decker and wife have moved near president, Mrs. E. O. Jewell; second of Middletown were recent guests of Richfield Springs to work on a farm, vice president, Mrs. G. G. Whitney: Frank Hillsinger,

Mr. and Mrs. James Flagg of Her-secretary, Mrs. Kent Barney; treashimer spent a few days recently at over, Mrs. F. L. Platt. It was voted: MACCABELS GIVE RECEPTION. O. Bett's. - Corles and Marjorie South- at this time to hold the annual pleme worth and Millard Cady of Maryland on Wednesday, June 20th, at Coopers-Pleasant Social Last Saturday for Mr. were guests at C. W. Mercer's Mon-town, with dinner at Prait's hotel. day.-Miss Alma Stanton of Laurens More particulars will be given later.

Move to Ninerch.

Friday until Tuesday with the latter's resided here for several years, have and Mrs. Andrew Goebel. The early 7:50 o'clock. All are welcome moved to Ninevah

MIDDLEFIELD CENTER.

Middlefield Center, June 3.-A party of relatives from Gloversville were entermined at Maurice Skillin's Sun-Mrs. J. W. Barnum and Mr. and Mrs. ven will be a contestant for the coun-S. W. Barnum of Cherry Valley spent ty prize at Oneonta on June 8. Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Homer Hanna and attended church and memorial exercises, returning to Cherry Valley in the evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward VanLeuven and family mo-D. A. Barnum spent Sunday at How-

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COOPERSTOWN JUNCTION.

Hodson, where she has been visiting brother, James Roffe and family.-Milford, June 3. -- Everyone is cor- pamed b, his uncles, Henry and Wal- week-end guest of his father, Eduin to be held this (Friday) evening at trip to Albany and Schenectady.—Miss Barker last Friday, an SM-pound son, job, has returned home from the Fox Orsdawa,-Mrs. Andrew Germond and The annual meeting of the Milford able to your year-Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Frank Gardner were guests on San-

and Mrs. Goebel.

Edwin Owens and family, who have last Saturday evening in honor of Mr. league at 6:29; preaching by pastor, part of the evening was spent in playing games and dancing. Later, a bountiful repast was served, after which all departed wishing the guests much happiness in their new home. Wins First Place.

Miss Leone VanLeuven of the Mary-

Those Who Come and Go.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tice were recent callers in Albany.-Mr. and Mrs. tored to Watervinet last Saturday. — MOTHER GRAY'S POWDERS Corless Southworth. Miss Marjorne Southworth and Millard Cady were;

ard VanPatten's near Cherry Vailey, months.—Charles Smallin has sold his -Miss Ct., Smith of Cherry Valley farm to Arnold Weiser and will move was a guest of her sister. Mrs. Eleanor into a part of the house owned by Smith, Sunday.-We hope to have a Miss Maude Rich.-R. M. Finch and good attendance at the Karatouga family motored to Rochester last Saturday—Mr. and Mrs. Elderkin were week.—Miss Marjorie Ruter speut a

WEST LAURENS LOCALS.

West Laurens, June 3.-Born, May 5, to Mr. and Mrs. William Crauford, an \$%-pound son. Xelson Winsor. - Mr. and Mrs. Bert Roffe of Cooperstown Juneton, June 2. - Rochester motored here Saturday and Mrs. S. C. Tate has returned from visited over Decoration day with his her daughter -- Harry Barnes, accom- Oliver Lull of Schenectady was the serious') prince here on a lumber spent Sunday at Charles Bowen's at hospital much improved, though not daughter, Esther, and Mr. and Mrs

MIDDLEFIELD LETTER,

Benefit of School.

Middlefield, June 2.-The Middlefield school will hold an ice cream sale on the school house lawn Saturday evening for the benefit of the school Everybody is urged to come.

Sunday Services at M. E. Church.

SCHENEVUS SIFTINGS.

Schenerus, June 2. - James P. Friery, Edward F. Theyson and Leo bany. - Mrs. S. J. Proper arrived in day.—Rev. Mr. Rankin spent Mon- land Union school won first place in town Wednesday from Mt. Vision and Fighth Grade Pupils of Chesmut day night and Tresday with the Rev. the township spelling contest, held at will spend a two months' vacation at Mr. Petrie at Cooperstown.—Mr. and Schenerus Wednesday. Miss VanLeu- her home here. — Mr. and Mrs. Cariton Stevens and Misa Clara Hedden of Syracuse have opened their cottage, "Clara Carl Mae," for the sum-

The lives of most women are fuil of worry. Men's troubles are bad enough, but women's are worse. Worry makes women sick. It pulls them down, and in their weakened condition they are subject to pains, aches, weakness, backaches, headaches and dizzy spells. Most women neglect their health,

Any woman will find that neglect does not pay. A little more atten-tion to health would brighten up her life. If she asks her neighbors she finds that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription benefits a woman's whole system. It not only acts upon the troubles and weaknesses peculiar to women, but is an allround tonic that braces the entire body, overcoming nervousness, sleeplessness, headaches, dizziness and a run-down condition. BINCHAMTON, N. Y. - "Doctor

Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best medicine I have ever taken for the nerves and a run-down system. I took the 'Predown system. I took the 'Pre-scription' and found it very beneficial in building up my nerves and My general my whole system. health was so much better after taking it that I can recommend it as a excellent woman's tonic. MES, MINNIE ASHMAN, 5 Elm St.

Maryland, June 3.—The Maccabees | Preaching by pastor, 16,70; Sab- Mrs. William Cooke. — The Davengave a reception in Maccabee hall bath school, 12 o'clock; Epworth port Dramanc club presented a spienter Security against the control of the contro dal drama here a few years ago, and those who remember that will want to see the comedy, "The Time of His lafe," by the same club, in Chase & Bennett hall on Friday evening of this

WHAT'S DOING AT WEST END

Street School Enjoy Pienie-Residential Changes - Personal and News Mention.

The pupils of the eighth grade of the Chestnut street school, with their ing is a guest of her parents, Mr. and teacher, Miss Margaret Palmer, enjoyed a picnic at Neahwa park yesterday afternoon and evening. About 39 of the young folks met after school and went by trolley to the park, BENEFIT MANY CHILDREN where the hours were spent in games business callers in Schenectady last
Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clark
were guests of Mrs. Dora Brownell
last Sunday.—W. H. Clark has returned of from Binghamton, where he has been employed for the past few drugglists everywhere.

Dentill Hinhi Ulifuliti where the hours were spent in games and other out-door amusements. Lateral complex of bendaches, coolis, feverishness, sounce troubles and other out-door amusements. Lateral complex of bendaches, coolis, feverishness, sounce troubles and other out-door amusements. Lateral complex of bendaches, coolis, feverishness, sounce troubles and other out-door amusements. Lateral complex of bendaches, coolis, feverishness, sounce troubles and other out-door amusements. Lateral complex of bendaches, coolis, feverishness, sounce troubles and other out-door amusements. Lateral complex of bendaches, coolis, feverishness, sounce troubles and other out-door amusements. Lateral complex of bendaches, coolis, feverishness, sounce troubles and other out-door amusements. Lateral complex of bendaches, coolis, feverishness, sounce troubles and other out-door amusements. Lateral complex of bendaches, coolis, feverishness, sounce troubles and other out-door amusements. Lateral complex of bendaches, coolis, feverishness, sounce troubles and other out-door amusements. Lateral complex of bendaches, coolis, feverishness, sounce troubles and other out-door amusements. Lateral complex of bendaches, coolis, feverishness, sounce troubles and other out-door amusements. Lateral complex of bendaches, coolis, feverishness, sounce troubles and other out-door amusements. Lateral complex of bendaches, coolis, feverishness, sounce troubles and other out-door amusements. Lateral complex of bendaches, coolis, feverishness, sounce troubles and other out-door amusements. Lateral complex of bendaches, coolis, feverishness, sounce troubles and other out-door amusements. Lateral complex of bendaches, coolis, feverishness, sounce troubles and other out-door amusements. Lateral complex of bendaches, coolis,

Residential Changes.

Robert Lake moved Wednesday from ? Parish avenue to the fine resilence on Jefferson street, which he recently purchased of Arthur Germond. This house was only recently completed and makes a fine residence for the Lakes, who are well pleased

John Layman of Brook street has moved his family to 40 West End avenue, the residence which he has rented of Mrs. Ina Haner, who recently removed to Ford avenue.

Those Who Come and Go.

Mrs. W. U. Woodworth and Mrs. R. J. Houghton, both of Lower Chestaut street, were among those in attendance at the Eastern Star convention held last Tuesday at Cobleskill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richards of Lower Cnestnut street have returned home lafter vis.ting relatives in Utica. Mrs. Ada Bates of New York city.

formerly a resident of West End. is spending several days with old friends and neighbors in this section of the

little son of 12 Kearne, street, in company with her guest, Mrs. Howard Polhamus, motored to Sidney vesterday, where they spent the day with George Bogart, Mrs. Polhamos remaining there for a longer visit.

nev of 193 River street leave today for a visit with their parents at Car-

has returned home after spending a couple of weeks with her son, Harold Til sen, at Morris.

street is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lina Hussard, of Bambridge,

children have returned from Glens Vails, where they spent a few days usiting relatives.

Booth and three children of Middletown, and Mrs. Katherine aVnAistine of Brooklyn have been guests for a fow days of Mrs. Josephine Blake, 11 Rearner street

floor, now occupied by Eva Munson. The most desirable location on Main street for business, or office purposes. and at the most reasonable rent. Possession given at once. Inquire at Yagel's Up-stairs Ciothes shop, 175 Main

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Khaki Pants, ali sizes

Special at \$1.19 Children's Blouses. odds and ends. at 75c

Boy's Khaki Spits, in 517c> 9 to 16. at . \$2.98 Men's Genuine Poris

Knit Union Suits, all sizes, special \$1.39 Men's Work Shirts in

Gray Chambray at \$1.25

Men's Gray Sweaters, with collar, at .. \$1.19

New big line of Boys' Straw Hats ... 98c up Boys' All Wool Blue

Special Men's Rain Coats at \$4.98

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erge Suits at .. \$10.98

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CURRENT COMMENT.

There is hope in Rome that the long-standing differences between the Vatican and the Italian national govthis be brought about, the Pope will no longer be denominated "the prisoner of the Vatican, as has for many years been the case, since he will, doubtlesss, following the adoption of the concordat, show himself publicly in Rome and elsewhere in Italy. It is understood that Pope Plus X has many times expressed the desire to leave the Vatican when occasion seemed to demand it, as at the time of the Messina and Calabria earthquakes,

The possibility of the adoption of the suffrage amendment to the federal constitution prior to the November election is lessened by the adjourn ment sine die of the Delaware legislatura without taking action thereon. With the margin so narrow, there is no doubt that the amendment will eventually be adopted, either by the action of Delaware or some of the other states which have not as yet signified their approval. It is noted that the failure of the Delaware legislature to act was in spite of the personal efforts of President Wilson, who expressed "deep interest in the suffrage amendment, and my judgment that it would be of service to the Democratic party to act upon it favorably."

A recent issue of "Stars and Stripes," the service man's paper now printed in Washington, calis Linn A. E. Gale the noisiest American slacker, and says that he will never dare return to America while there is any law in this country. Both assertions are indisputable, but Gale says that "some day the slackers in Mexico and elsewhere will go back to their home countries. When they do they will make different laws." Linn need not hurry, the country is getting along very well without him.

It is the conviction of John Basnett Moore that two years is long enough for a President to hold office. It is the conviction of most citizens of the United States that once in four years is often enough for the general and industrial circles, which accompanies a general election. If Dr. Moore wants more frequent and exthe South American republics-some of them-have open ports for immi-

Now that the platform builders of both parties are busy, "may we not" suggest that one thing which may with advantage be studied by statesmen alike at Chicago and San Francisco is brevity? Too seldom is any wearies the patience, befogs the intellect and muddles the understandmodels of brevity. So was the Constitution of the United States until the age of amendments. Can it be that Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Bresce, Mr. off to close out Mas A. Caswell, 164 the fathers of the country know bet- and Mrs. Lynn Bresee and Mr. and Main street, over schaizly's ter than their great-grandchildren do Mrs. Clide Bresee of Onconta, Ira the value and significance of the writ-

Congress, when it adjourns Saturday, will have provided for the expenditure of more than four billions of dollars for the expenses of government for the coming year. There is less than was asked by the various departments by a total of \$1,400,000,-000, but is four times greater than annual requirements in years before the war. It is a general sentiment that at the earliest possible date we should cease talking in billions and get down In every department of government and of business to more modest fig-

It is to be regretted that Senator Calder should have permitted himself to make a wanton and apparently unprovoked attack upon Hon. Charles R. O'Conner, federal director of prohibition enforcement for New York state, in an address at Washington on Wednesday. Whoever knows Charles; O'Connor has confidence in his ability and his absolute integrity, and they do not need telling either that he has no knowledge of allegal withdrana of spirits. Also they know that he > fit for his job. In his reply to the Calder allegations, Mr. O'Connor says. "There is no inside job going on here. Our office books are open to the pub-Le and there is nothing hidden." And what Mr. O'Connor says may be re-Red upon.

Justice Nichels III.

Justice Charles E. Nichols of Cobleskill, well known in Otseco county, is under treatment at a hospital in New York city for an affliction on his neck. He will be unable to preside at an adjourned term of cours cheduled to open in Albany today.

Says Avery Goodman:

"I was in Cooperstown l'other day." said the above-named Portlandville resident, "an' I seen one of them ev'nin' dresses on a lay figger in a show winder. The label said '20 per cent off.' By gam, I thought it was more!"

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING DAY

Many Friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Dye of Towanda, Pa., Join in Observance—Groom and Bride of 1876 Former Oneouta Residents.

In The Star of Tuesday last, there : was brief notice of the fact that several frienda from Oneonta had seen present the previous evening at the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Die of Tonania, Pa-The Towarda Daily Review of Liesday devotes nearly andouble column space to the event, the artile sking accompanied by portraits of the happy couple, whose wedded life is non fifty years young. Extracts from the account of the wedding will be of interest to many of our readers, who have very pleasant earlier securion. tions of Mr. and Mrz. Die. Sals in-

Review: "There was open house at the D. home last night and hurdress of their friends and peighbors on ad to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. De. who ernment will be composed. Should highly respected Towardians. It was are among the best known and have a lovous occasion with all comment with Mr. and Mrs. Dye, who despite their years are still active and in good

"Present at the church and diener





Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Dye.

marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Dye half a century age. In this company of ten uncertainty in business, commercial were the four brothers of Mrs. Dye and her only sister, the cir-le of children not being broken, though father and mother are departed, and each citing political overturn, Mexico and member of the last three generations of the Chambers of Commerc of the on the Bresee side of the family was present. The dinner was served in agricultural boards, highway transport the dining room of the Methodist years Mr. Dye has been trustee. The dinner included an individual serving will be held in Albany in the near of the original wedding cake of fifty future. The meeting will be held at the

"Following the dinner, Rev. Asanel Breses, rector of the Episcopal church, which a committee will be appointplatform carefully perused even by at Greene, acted as toastmaster and ed to carry out any plan that may be ardent partisans, and perhaps one introduced the several speakers and reason is that too much verbiage musicians who had part in a very appropriate program: later several responded informally, among them ing. The Ten Commandments are Frank H. Bresee of Onconta and Ira horns, Milans, Panamas, also sport S. Jarvis of Hartwick Seminary.

WATCH OUT FOR NEW PEST.

tended in New York State.

Washington, May 28 .- The quaranda. They were married at Hartwick state has been extended to include the Seminary on May 11, 1870, by Rev. township of Dunkirk, Chatauqua Dwight Williams. Mrs. Dye's maiden county, it is announced by the Dename was Ell's Bresce, her parents be- partment of Agriculture. Notice has ing David and Aurelia Bresee. They been given that the extension of the arst made their home in Oneonia, quarantine became effective May S., where Mr. Die was a partner of Henry Saunders in the Corner Dookstore
for six years, coming thence to Towinsect taken by the Department of
anda, where they have since resided. Agriculture March 15 of this year anda, where they have since resided. Agriculture March 15 of this year

In discussing the quarantine, offi-"Mr. Dye has a record of nearly 44 cals of the Federal Horticulture board rears as a teacher in the Sunday said that the damage thus far occaschool here. Fourteen years ago he sloped by the insect in the western organized the A. D. Die Eible class, New York area had been very slight men's organization. For 25 years but that there was danger of the borhe was planist of the musical end of er spreading to other sections of the the Sunday school work. Only re- country. Small parts of New Hampcently did Mr. and Mrs. Dye retire shire, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania are also under quarantine. In these areas, particularly Massachusetts, it was said the insects are proving more hardware business here for years and destructive. No serious spread of the borer is expected, but officials are careful to see that no chances of this are given the insect.

and Schenectady counties.

Offer your guest a second cup of coffee. They will surely accept it if it's Otsego-the coffee that has nor favor with the over critical. Your

When you are "wide awake as an owl" at night, and





They have one son, A. D. Dye jr. of under the plant Quarantine act.

from active work in connection with he Sunday school. "Mr Die has been engaged in the

has ainays taken a prominent part in public affairs."

The Farm Labor Problem

In an endeavor to soive the farm labor problem, Governor Smith yesterday sent a letter to the presidents state, heads of education, labor and and county farm bureaus, as well as Episcopal church, of which for 42 representatives of labor, requesting their attendance at a conference that of the original wedding cake of fifty capitol and ways and means to meet the situation will be discussed, after evolved into operation.

New hats for the summer in Leghats Man) pretty trimmed hats in "Among the numerous guests were, black and colors at 25 and 50 per cent



ICKFORD in The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come GOLDWYN PICTURES

J. In Fox fr. is the author of the novel from which this screen adaptv. was made. Michons are familiar with the name of this author. Mi were ten persons, who witnessed the hons more have read his works. One need not run over the long list of hisucces-es. To mention only a few, one recalls some of the publishing sensations of the decade such as "The Kentuckian," "Keights of the Cumberisod," "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," "Heart of the Hills." But of all the works which his prolific pen produced, none achieved the widesor of 1 pearsts, the coduring fame which was you by "THE LITTLE, SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME." This is his most moving, his most him in, his is ost appealing tale.

In fact, there is hardly a man or woman, boy or girl, who is not familpar with the "httle shepherd." The book has been read by thousands. The picturization made by Goldwyn, with Jack Pickford as the star, will be suo a for one day only at the Oneonta theatre, on next Monday, June 7th.

Among the quarantined parts of the state are limited areas in Schoharte





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LOCAL MENTION. -The written portion of the Chauf-

feur's exemination to be held in Oneonta next Tuesday will be at the High school building at 12 o'clock noon.

-A new naval regulation has been made permiting men between the ages of 17 and 18, weighing 120 pounds to enlist in the navy with the consent of their parents for the period of minority or for a straight period of three

CNEONTA MEN NOT BENEFITTED

Postal Retirement Bill.

Under the provisions of the retirepost office employes, there are none of the Oncoma men who will be benefitted, many having worked in the this tremendous bargain. Price, \$5,- post office for the required time but all being under the age limit. The rule in this particular branch of the serv- ton will continue as chief engineer is doing to provide food, clothing and ice for a period of 15 years and have of the new corporation with H. L. reached the age of 65 may retire on a competence, the maximum of which auditer. is \$39 a monthly. Men of the required ige who have worked for 10 years Willer Nat'l Bank Block a month. The rule provides for different periods of service between 15 and 39 years. It will also be in effect t having worked for a minimum of 15 years, a man becomes totally disabled before reaching the age of 65.

The oldest employe in Queenta is 57 years of age. Charles H. Mahon has been in the employe of the local post office for 27 years; S. E. Hopkins for 27 years: Charles W. Southworth for 31 years; M. J. Hickey for 31 years; W. F. Wilson for 24 years: George E. Bond as city and rural carried for 31 years and Sperry Hall as a substitute for 6 years, and in the regular service for 18 years, making a total of 24 years, the above being the em-

ployes longest in the local service.« The retirement fund will be paid in the form of annuities secured by a tax of 2% per cent on employes salarles, which will be deducted.

A. M. Butts Pays \$15 Fine.

Arthur M. Butts, through his atorney, yesterday handed in at police headquarters his check for \$15 to meet the fine imposed on him the previous day by Acting Judge Lynn are not yet announced, it is certain W. Hathaway.

arrested late last Friday night on Main street by Motorcycle Policeman O'Dell, who charged him with driving at a speed of 30 miles an hour. When arraigned the next day, Mr. Butts pleaded not guilty and deminded a jury rial, which resulted in his conviction Wednesday and the imposing of the naximum penalty.

After the trial Wednesday, Mr. Butts gave it as opinion that he would thance across the viaduct. When on appeal the case to the county court, but on second thought evidently decided not to do so and hence raid the fine vesterday.

Meetings Today.

Special meeting of Martha chapter. No. 116, O. E. S. Special work, Star to the city. No one was reported hurt will surely please you. Fresh and Floral degrees. Refreshments. The Womans' Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist church at 2:00. Mrs. L. B. Green will discuss "Work in Korea." Supper will be serv-

See them in our show win- Missionary society of the West End Methodist Episcopal church. An in-Henry Gassler on Miller street at 2:36 Ice cream and cake will be served.

the club rooms on Dietz street.

The Christian Endeavor society of the First Raptist church holds a so- Odd Fellows Going to Cherry Valley. feet. The owners may possibly in the cial entertainment in the church parlors this evening at 8 o'clock. Everyorte is invited to attend.

Building Material For Sale.

About 25,000 ft timber and boards lows' temple at 7 o'clock sharp to go charge of mailing department and of all sizes and lengths, also N. C. by auto. Other Odd Fellows are inpine, flooring, doors, windows with vited to accompany them. glass in. Must be sold at once. Eargain to quick purchaser. L. H. Blend.

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GENERAL MANAGER RESIGNS

of Southern New York Railway-Resignation Effective July 1—His

Departure Greatly Regretted. C. L. Stone, for five years vice-pres ident and general manager of the Southern New York Power and Railway corporation, has tendered his resignation, to become effective after July 1, says the Freeman's Journal of

this week. Mr. Stone offered his resignation when it became known that the securities of this corporation had been sold by the Equitable Trust company of New York, the holders, to R. C. Megargeli, a public utilities operative, who will take over the property on July 1.

The new owner of the recurities will be represented in Cooperstown by C. By Provisions of Recently-Enacted A. Graves, as general manager, who will make his headquarters in that cillage about July 1.

Whether the name of the corpora ment rule recently passed affecting tion will be changed as has been the custom with other changes in owner ship, is not known. It is not believed that the change in

ownership will materially effect the

Has Enviable Pecord.

During the five years that the cor poration has been under the management of Mr. Stone, statistics have shown that it has prospered greater than at any time in the previous history of the road. These accomplishments were recorded despite the through automobile and motor bus

General regret will be felt at the fectually carried on the work of the corporation, but who has also made many friends by his uniform courtesy to all who have met him either in a business or personal way. Attentive as he has always been to company interests, he has had the wider vision which realized that whatever was for the public welfare was also, directly or indirectly for that of the railway, and he has wisely acted upon that idea. He was one of the most active work-County Improvement which in a short time has become one of the most important factors in county advancement. While his plans of lack of funds to do it. that he will carry with him the best As previously related, Mr. Butts was wishes of everybody, wherever he

Horse Runs Away.

Last evening, as a horse owned by E. D. Lewis was standing near the Lewis home at the corner of Watkins avenue and Grove street, it suddenly decided to make a dash for liberty and started at a rapid pace down Watkins avenue to Fairview street, and Lower Main street, the wagon crashed against a tree and was badly damaged. Being free of the wagon, the horse continued on its way and at loday for the purpose of organization. last reports had made its way to Colliscroft. the Lewis home on South Side, from where it had been driven as a result of the accident.

Guards and Jewels Invited.

The Home Guards and Mothers Jewels are invited to a party to be given Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 The Women's Home and Foreign o clock in the parlors of the First iptist, church will meet with Mrs. | teresting program has been arranged 414, meet this evening at 8 o'clock at bring new members and badges will be resented to the children.

> The thir degre team of Centen- future add two stories to the building. nizi lodge leave this evening at 7 o'clock, new time, for Cherry Valley. where they are to work the degree. They are requested to be at Odd Fel-

Past Matrons Association.

The Past Matrons association of the Otseso-Schoharie district will be held

Homer Deliarse and Henry Volk are new employel at the Oneonta Hotel Barber shop where they will be Model 83 Overland, like new. Max-pleased to greet all their old custom-well five passenger, \$550.00. Max-ers. This shop now employs seven well readster. \$500.00. Fords, \$450 capable barbers and walting is pracand \$500.90. Stevens Hardware com- tically eliminated. If you want satisadvt 5t factory service and careful attention try this shop-

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advi it. For 15 days you will have a chance of a lifetime to buy furniture cheap. That's Made Near Perfection Lost - On Main. Market or Broad Home Furnishing company. advt 2:

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without experience at the Pioneer Wanted - Gentleman or lady to Kandyland

Dish washer wanted-At the Dairy work in Star Lunch. Chestnut street. advt 31

NEAR EAST DRIVE NEXT WEEK

SCHOOL CHILDREN ENTERTAIN.

Will Give Program at Chestaut Street ONEONTA ASKED TO CONTRIBUTE School This Morning. \$3.450 TOWARD RELIEF WORK.

Patrons' day will be observed at Rally at Union Service at First Methathe Chestner street school today with odist Church Sunday Evening To appropriate evercises. This is an an-Be Addressed by Rev. William mual event, at which parents are in-Pringle, a Chaplain in World War. vited to come and see the work their While scattering donations have children are doing, and in the past been forwarded to the Near East Relief from this city during the year, the drawing card for the parents and

secure this amount combined with en on the playground at the rear of previous donations will open in the the school building this morning. city on Sunday and will be followed commencing at 10 o'clock, under the during the week. It is hoped to se- direction of Miss Moore and Mr. Taycure this amount to care for at least lor:

15 of the poor antortunates of that 2. Flag Salute. Second and Third Games First Grade

"Up in a Swing" "Oats, Peas, Beans and Barley" "Engine Game"

Wand Drill. Fourth and Fifth Grade boys Seventh and Eighth

Seventh and Eighth "Tactics Grades.

Shepherdess Dance. Fourth and Fifth Grade girls. Indian Dance, Seventh and Eighth

Grade girls Dumb Bell Drill (Free Exercises) Sixth Grade.

Friends are invited to visit the var ious class rooms, after the program to inspect the work in handwork, writ ing, sewing and manual training-

Open Meeting of B. R. C.

the B. R. C. lodge, No. 912, at the B. Aside from the orphans, there are R. T. hall Monday, June 7th, at 8 in the neighborhood of 4,000,000 P. m., new time, at which representamaterial and increased competition destitute adults in the region, people tive C. C. Alden of the Grand lodge who have been deperted from their and E. H. Bouck, general chairman homes, their wealth confiscated, and of the System Board of Adjustment their houses burned. They now find on the D. & H., will be present with themselves, in many cases, hundreds some interesting facts as to what the Mr. Stone, who has not only most ef- of miles from their homes, with no organization has done and is doing for

Every clerk in Oneonta and vicinity is cordially invited to attend and any information desired relative to this

Dr. David H. Mills is announced to address the meeting of the Otsego the rescue and care of nearly haif a Country Nurses' association to be held million girls now held in harems of at the Nurses' home at the Fox Methe Moslems. There are 5,000 of morial hospital this afternoon at 2

> A. Scott's shoe repairing shop has moved to 3 Wall street. Our prices are moderate. Will be glad to see old and new customers. advi. if

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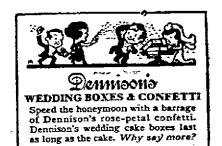
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quota of the city, which is \$3,450, has friends. not been attained and a campaign to: The following program will be giv-

union service at the First Methodist; church Sunday evening, which will be: addressed by Rev. William Pringle, a chapiain in the army during the World war, a man who is thoroughly coaversant with the conditions in Arme- 4. Rese Dance. nia and the Near East. Mr. Pringle. is a very pleasing speaker, who simply tells the story of helpless orphans and unfortunate girls of that section of. personnel of the organization with the the world. Certainly all will want toprovides that all men who have been exception of Mr. Stone and C. A. Stan-learn of the great work that America shelter for the quarter of million or-Skirving continuing in the post of phans, who are survivors of the Turkish massacres, but who are many of them mere infahts, with no homes, no parents or guardians and nothing upon which to subsist except what they may by chance pick up in their wanderings. Certainly Oneonta will not be remiss in this great work, which only America can do.

stricken country during the week.

Opening the campaign there will be a

way of getting back except by walk- the betterment of all railway cierks. ing across the weary miles of the Mesopatamian plains or the Arabian Desert. It is to assist these people in a material way, but make them earn work will gladly be given. meir assistance, that the Near East Relief is functioning. There is still another work that the

organization finds to do and that is ers in the organization of the Otsego them in the city of Constantinople association, alone. To date, only a few of them have been removed from this distasteful and unwelcome life because The business of the Near East Re-

lief is not to furnish a living to these people and then to forget them. Its plans as it is being worked out now is to so assist the people of Armenia. and the other countries of the Near East that within a year or so they will he able to care for themselves. To do this, the money of Americans is needed. If the investment is large enough at this time, there will be no calls on the Americans in the future.

Democratic Women Organize. The members of the Ladies' Aux-Hiary of the Democratic committee for Otsego county will meet in Oneonia Luncheon will be served at 1:30 p. m. at the Wanakena Coffee shop and later there will be an address by Mrs.

Zillah Van Cieft will preside over the deliberations of the conference. Work on New Block Commenced. Ground was broken yesterday for

Elizabeth Colbert of Albany, who is

delegate to t Dheemocratic national convention at San Francisco. Mrs.

the building to be erected on Chestnut street next to the Stanton block The building is leased and will prob-An opportunity will be 'given for ably be ready for the occupants about Women of Mooseheart legion, No. Home Guards and Mothers' Jewels to July 1st. The store will be of brick. one story in heighth and will occupy the entire width of the unoccupied space, or 12 feet, with a depth of 40

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Funeral of Fred G. Montgomery. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Capheld were in Stamford yesterday to attend the fur Miss Frances A. Dewey Is Bride of neral of Mrs. Canfield's brother. Fred G. Montgomery, who died in that vil-

Bennett, Bruce Craft, Ward reads of by Mes Georgianna McCarthy, a spending several days with her daughtay Yanson, Grandison Warres, and several the groom, who were orchid ter, Mrs. William C. Gurney, in Eing-Ernest Hager, all of Standord with algand, with Lexhorn hat and caras bearers. The body arrayd in time- re-, pink and white sweet peas. Haronta early last evening and was taken out a beauty, a brother of the bride, later on the D. & H. train to Albania acress as best man. The bride's travfor cremation at Troy. Mr. Canbeld sling suit was of dark blue tricotine. and W. I. Rowland accompanied the The groom's gift to the bride was a where the ashes will be had to rest alignments. The groom's gift to the field, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Rowland will a diamond. The bride's gift to were present at the funeral.

Funeral of Mrs. Green. yesterday at the home of her son-in-the ceremony, a wedding dinner was law, C. S. McNaughton, 40 Burnside served at the bride's home, which was avenue. There was a large attend-prettny decorated for the occasion ance of friends and neighbors and with pink and white carnations and among the floral tributes were in- tribps, about 40 relatives and intimate cluded beautiful offerings from the friends of the bride and groom being church. Her pastor, Rev. Dr. Russ later for a two weeks' auto trip to sell, officiated, reading appropriate Montreal, Canada, and other places of scripture selections and in a brief but interest, and on their return will re appropriate address speaking impressiste at 317 Main street. sively of the life and worthy example | Mr. McCarthy has been employed as of the deceased.

ed by Dr. Russell, assisted by Rev. Mr. of R. E. Brigham. Lockhart, pastor of the Meridale Among those present from out of friends and neighbors.

Birthday Party Will Be Held. The Woman's Home Missionary society of the First Methodist church will hold its birthday party next Tueslay afternoon as first announced.

Bargains, bargains, bargains, Home urnishing company.



2000000000000000000000000000000000000 MC CARTHY-DEWEY WEDDING

Joseph A McCarthy, Watchmaker at Ward's.

from the home of H. C. Cook, where an arred yesterday at 12:29 o'clock at friends in Tronhe died, at 1:39 o'clock and from the S. Mar, S church when Miss Frances. Bayord Eigelon of 3 Lawn avenue Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock, with A. Den, J. daughter of Mrs. Elia Dew-lish passency for New York to spend. Rev. W. D. Cavert officiating. There cy of 517 Main street, became their few data on businesss. was a large attendance. A hear full of the of heaph A. McCarthy, son of Mrs. Peter Magonia of Lewis avedisplay of floral tributes teached to Mr. a. Mrs. J. S. McCarthy of Rome, but it confided to the house by heart the esteem of Mr. Montgowers similary While are ring service was used, the trouble for Cutter attends her. friends, Included among they were terming may being purchased in Mrs. C. H. Wood of 191 Main street pieces from "the Oneonta was," a paris to the groom while in army ket yesterday for Athens, N. Y. to number of his friends here, to- kings- server and oremony was perform- light for a weak at the home of her ton lodge of Elks, of which he was a log of Rel. Father J. F. McCarthy of father, member, and the employes of the three come prother of the groom.

Following the services at the order enumeries with hat of white prother, John Opel and Charles Opel. church, the body was come of the tre thousand, and corried a shower bou- of this day, returned home Thursday. U. & D. station for shipment, Handon and of the strokes. She was attended Mrs. A. J. Wilson, who had been body. It has not yet been decided be acted platinum ring set with two the bridesmald was a string of pearls. Many beautiful gifts were presented 'to the newly married couple, includ-

Funeral services for the late Mis ,ing out glass, silver, linen, pyrex, fur-Betsey M. Green were held at 2 p. m. instare and money. Immediately after ocieties of the First Presbyterian present. Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy left

a watchmaker at Ward's jewelry store The body was taken for interment for the past ten years and served for o Meridale, where many old friends 18 months overseas with the Motor rom village and vicinity had assem- Supply train, stationed at Brest. Mrs. bled to pay a final tribute of respect. McCarthy has been employed for a The committal services were conduct- number of years in the jewelry store

Presbyterian church. The bearers in town were the following: Mr. and Oneonta were R. R. Muckey, DeWitt Mrs. R. D. Dewey and daughter, Jane, Mackey, C. S. McNaughton and Fred of Binghamton, Miss Helen Cuyle of Still, and at Meridale they were old Bainbridge, Mrs. Bert Grantier of Esperance, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Colyer and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Colver of Centra! Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mc-Carthy, Mr. and Mrs. William McCar thy, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCarthy John Milberger, and Miss Georgianna McCarthy, all of Rome, Eugene Mc-Carthy of New York, M. J. Sistronk of Albany, and Mrs. Mary Odell of Tonanda, Pa.

In connection with the wending, i s interesting to note that it was solunized on the forceth anniversary of the marriage of the groom's parents, who were present at the cere-

Funeral of John C. Armstrong. Private funeral services for the late

ohn C. Armstrong were held Thursday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harold Shaffer, 28 Otsego street. Rev. Dr. Pendicton of the Main Street Baptist church officiated, reading suitable selection of scripture. and the hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light," and offering prayer. There were beautiful floral tributes from the friends of the deceased. Following the service, the body was taken to West Winfield for burna beside that of his wife.

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PERSONALS

Mrs M. B. Reilley of 12 Division ligs last Tuesday. Services were belt - A simple, yet very pretty wedding street is opending a few days with

Mrs. John Daley of Schenected). The blue was tastefully gowned in who had been visiting her father and

> hamten, returned home last evening Mrs. A. Potter of Worcester was in Oneonta yesterday on her way to: Binghamton, where for several days she will be a goest of her sister. Mrs. C. J. Waisey.

visiting friends in Gibertsville, Mor-In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Can- to st man was a platinum stick pin set ris and Cooperstown, was in Oneonta yesterday on the way to Franklin. where she is employed.

> Frank B. Coss, superintendent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance com- At the Oncouta theatre the last pany, motored to Norwich Monday, where he is spending the week on: business for the company. Mrs. Lester Redell of East Orange,

N. J., who had been visiting for a week at the home of her mother, Mrs.

ing in Oneonta this week.

Mrs. Nellie Ingalls of Sidney and ter, who had been in attendance as delegates on the annual session of the sive and energetic, and his friends be-Franklin Baptist association, returned speak much success for him in his home Thursday morning.

Mrs. E. W. Hunt of Treadwell, was the guest Wednesday of Mrs. W. F. Eggleston of this city, leaving yesterday morning for Albany to meet Mr.

of Carbondale, Pa., have returned home from a week's visit at Goodyear lake, where they were the guests of Mrs. Knox's sister, Mrs. Frank B. Mrs. G .W. Laidiaw of East Orange,

. J., who for a few days had been tional convention at Chicago next visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Wood week, left yesterday for the windy of 35 Maple street, left Thursday for city. It is understood that she is boom- L. W. VORDER MARK Binghamton, where she joins Mr. ing Herbert Hoover for the nomina-Laidlaw and they will complete the tion. nomeward trip by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lyon returned torboat, steel body, in perfect condiyesterday from a four days' auto trip to Long Island, New York city and Oneonta. New Jersey. While on Long Island they visited the home and grave of Former President Roosevelt.

A. A. Oswald of Brooklyn, who had been spending a week at the home of M. C. Gilbride, 2 Fair street, returned home Wednesday. His wife and her mother, Mrs. A. L. West, have gone to Stamford for a few days' sojourn before returning to Brooklyn.

Mrs. Laura A. Coates was taken who died two years ago last January, seriously ili on Wednesday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. S. Whipple, on Chestaut street, and her condition up to a late hour last evening showed not change for the better rovement in her condition.

Henry H. Buckley, whom the cares of business in the metropolis cannot eep long away from the Cathedral Farms, and who had for a few days been looking after crops and his fine herd of Guernseys, left yesterday to return about July 1 to Oneonta for

Rev. N. S. Burd, who has for a short time been recuperating from recent illness. left yesterday to visit his daughter, Mrs. C. M. Chase, He will also visit in Utica and Hamilton before returning. He was accompanied to Schenectady by his son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Carr, who return today. Mr. Burd will be absent for about two weeks.

Well Known in Oneonta. Many friends in Oneonta and weint-

ty will learn with regret of the death at New Berlin Wednesday morning of Harry R. Hayward, a member of the Dykes Drug company of that village, whose demise followed an operation for intestinal trouble which he underwent the day before. Mr. Hayward was for many years a traveling representative in this territory for the Walker & Gibson company of Albany. He was 58 years of age and is surth. ed by one son, who is cashlet of a bank at Huge, Celerado, E. D. Shippey of the City Drug store, who learned the drug husiness with Mr. Hayward and who is a warm personal friend, will attend the funeral E. E. Hayward esq. of this mty was a relative of the deceased.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank the friends and

neighbors for the beautiful flowers, fruit and other kindnesses shown Mr. Parish during his recent illness: also the school children for the postal card shower on Mr. Parish's birthday. > Mr. and Mrs. Welcome Parish.

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was rappy. Her cup was filled to overflowing. One day it was upset and she lost all, busband, son, fortune. Her fate hung on a horse race, the famous Derby. If Clipstone won she could regain her former position. Such is the story told by Alice Joyce in "The Sporting Duchess."

The Sporting Duchess

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New Hotel Manager.

Traveling men of Oneonta and vicinan and during their journeys have oc-Maryette Johnson of Elm Grove, was casion to stop at the Richmond hotel in Onconta jesterday on the way in Little Palls will be interested in home. Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. George Wait, Clark has been made manager of that Mrs. C. E. Merrill. Mr. and Mrs. Van- popular hostelry to succeed E. J. Nest Sherman and Mrs. M. Gillette of Sharrock, who has gone to Revere, Otego were among the attendants at Mass. Mr. Clark has been in the emthe Franklin Captist association meet- ploy of the notel for a number of years and his promotion is a well deserved recognition of his ability and

Mrs. L. S. Southworth of Sidney Cen- his faithful service. He is a young man of atfable personality, progres neu position.

Fined for Public Intoxication.

Ira P. Goodrich was in police court vesterday morning to answer to a Hunt, who returns home after a charge of public intoxication, he havmonth's business trip through the ing been arrested on Main street at 1:00 that morning by Patrolman Sim-Mrs. Thomas Knox and sons, Carl mons, Goodrich pleaded guilty to the and John, and daughter, Katheryn, charge and Judge Huntington fined Make every day "Decoration Lim \$5, which he paid.

> Leaves for National Convention. Miss Florence E. Wardwell of with a good Paint at a low Springfield Center, who is an alternate delegate to the Republican Na- cost. Get my prices and be

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FOR MALE—Use fire borse power stationary angine, one five horse power dynamo, WANTED Middle aged woman cazerly new. F. Livingston, Schuyler Lake, work and to help care for old Wanted Marks, No. 14 Monte street, Wanted Street, No. 15 Monte Street, No. 15 Monte

FOR SALE AT ONCE-Bergain. House in tiobart, fine focation, just of Main street. GOUNTER MAN OR WOMAN, 20000 per tioog shade, Cool in semmer and warm in winter, 6-room house with basement, run-bouse and hog house new; some fruit trees and bernes, House new; some fruit trees and bernes, House newly painted. For further information address F. O. WANNED-Men and women at once, Good wages to start with; opportunity for advancement, Apply Nextles' Food company. Lower firster street.

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box 187, Hobert, N. Y.

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FOR SALE — One double bouse, corner Seventh and Valleyriew streets. One house with barn at 30 Miller street. One house with barn at 30 Miller street. One pare stall for on Knapp arenue Farm 154 acres, four raties from Oneonta on state road. Will stock if desired, the commercial half ton Ford treet in good condition. Three six year old cows to freshen soon. F. H. Bouton, S. Dietz street.

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BOY WANTED—Chance to learn the print-ing trade to all its branches, including the linotype machine. Apply after 7 p. m. at this other. BOYN WANTED—Chause to learn the printing of th

PARMS FOR SALE—120 acres near Wells Bridge; rolling; 75 acres tillable; good 7 room house, in fair condition; barn 30 x 60; stanchions; 15 bead; borne-barn granger; toothouse; milk house; le acres good timber; 75 apple and pear trees. Only one mile off state road, Reasonable terms, if. M. Bowes, Farm Settlement agent, Cooperstown, N. Y.

FOR SALE—23 acres near Wells WANTED—Dining room girl at Keenan's Cafeteria.

WANTED—Dining room girl at Keenan's Cafeteria. WANTED—A man who can do cooking and care for a house. Address P. O. Box 224, Oneonta, N. Y.

WANTED—Woman for general housework. Washing and tenning damager.

Cooperstown, N. Y.

FOR FALE — Sixty acre farm; running water to house and burn; good beliefings; skuated between Laurens and West One onta, Encoun as Emory Coe farm, to settle an estate, Inquire Mrs. George Schaußer, WANTED — Girl for manner of the content of

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FARM BARGAIN—105 acres, three miles from city, % miles off state road, \$2,500, 95 acre farm? unles off state road, \$2,500, 100 acres, % miles off state road, \$2,500, 100 acres, % miles off state road, \$2,500, 100 acres, % miles of state road, \$2,500, 100 acres, % miles of state road, \$2,500, 100 acres, \$2,500, 100 ac

FARM FOR SALE—Situated on road leading from West Laurens to Morris, 100 acres of land, good buildings, can give possession at once, with or without stock. Apply to Charles Beney, West Laurens,

FOR SALE-Farm 30 acres near Emmon nquire or phone James Simb can Lake, Davenport Cepter.

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FOR SALL—Farms—62 aeres, 12 timber, 5 cows, team and tools, 1 1-2 miles from railroad station, level road, fair buildings, \$5000. 15 aeres, fair buildings, ou matendar road in small village. 5 cows, some tools, \$1,500. 35 aeres, fair buildings, targe orchard, apples, plants, rethable timber, one mile from large village and railroad, \$2,500. 11 acres, garden land, close to city, fair buildings, \$5,500. 40 acres, modern set of buildings, \$5,500. 40 acres, modern set of buildings, ine location, stock and equipment. 92 acres, fair set buildings, few miles from Oneosta, \$5,100. Fine river farm on meanian, hear Oneonta, mostly fat land, good buildings, 40 Holsteins, 5 horses, milking machine, extensive set farming tools, \$19,000. Other farms, Churles N. Murdock, 7 Ford avenue, Oneonta, N. Y.

WANTED-Three burner gas plate. Phone

HAVE LARGE EMPTY VAN returning Oncome to Binghanton June Sth. With make reduced price for load. Cole & Gray, Binghamton, X. Y.

WANTED—Small farms from 15 to 50 acres on state road, Unadilla to Richfield Springs. Correspond with Farm Settlement department, Otsego County Improvement association, Cooperstown, N. N. ROOMERS WANTED. BUICK SIX touring or roadster, 1917 or later, wanted Address, Buick, Star office.

I WILL pay the highest price for towls and spring chickens. Phone 0, Sharon Springs. A. Elgeu.

LEAVE LAUNDRY at office. Work guar-anced. Parslew's Home Laundry, 27 Fonda avenue.

WANTED-300 shears M. Hamilton, 19 Wathing avenue, Oneonta. WANTED - To buy one Ford roadster, 1917, 1918 or 1919 in A I condition, Lock Eox Si, Otego, N. Y.

SPRING IS COMING—If you have a farm or city property to sell just send me the list. I would be gied to fornish you cus-tomers. No expense unless sale is made. A. C. flendry, 4 Franklin street.

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BABY CHICES AND EGGS-Good stock prompt shipment, Empire Hatchery, Sew-ard, N. Y.

WANTED-To buy desirable home on con-tract. Address "Contract," care of Star. ROR SALE — Extra hatching pure bred Rose Comb Brown Leghorns. Fine crility stock. Farm range. \$2.00 for 15 eggs. J. E. Hay, Pleasautyiew farm, Onconta. Phone 19-F1 or \$52.

CHICES—S. C. W. L. hatched from 220 to 220 egg record stock. Delivery after May 15. The McClelland Poultry Plant, Stamford, N. Y. MINORCA HATCHING EGGS — Hutson's Single Comb Blacks, \$2.00 setting. Albert Hutson. Oneonia.

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TO RENT-Two formished tooms for light housekeeping, at \$5.50 per week. At \$6 Ford evenue.

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FOR SALE—New six-room bungalow, all heeping, gas and all improvements, 40 Cedar hereorements, pear West End church.

Sign One seven-room bungalow, West End, all improvements, Sixua A dand? place on Chestaut street. If you want a sign street or phone 431-W. Reference.

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STORAGE.

COOPERSTOWN & ONEONTA BUS LINE Time Table No. 9. May 22nd. North Bound

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DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

WANTED-Young girl to assist in general housework. No washing, Good wages, Mrs A. H. Brownell, 255 Main street.

YOUNG GIRL WANTED - For general housework, small family. Apply Mrs. J. M. Silliman, 7 Gardner place, Phone 1126-J.

WANTED-Maid at Hotel Oneonta, Ap-ply Housekeeper, Wages Se per mouth.

WAITRESSES WANTED — In a private boarding house for the mouths of July and August, best of wages paid. Address E. M. Sanferd, Stamford, N. Y.

WORK WANTED.

EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR wishes po-

TRUCKING WANTED—Ger our prices for long and short hauls. Truck equipment consists of 2-ton speedster, 3 and 4 ton heavy duty trucks. J. W. VanCort & Son, line, Unacilla. N. Y.

I WHL TAKE advanced or beginning pupils for pinto instruction. 50 cents per hour come to house, and 55 cents if I go out. Mrs. Leroy Schaffer, 14 Draper street. Phone 307-J2.

WASHINGS WANTED - Phone 760-W.

WANTED - A position as housekeeper. Have calld 2 years old. Address H. B.,

MOVING by largest truck in city. Long er short hauls. Phone 776-W. Johnson, Is

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HOUSE WANTED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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cademy street

g Grove street.

COLLISION AT HOBART.

Service at 7:39 in the Presbyterian church.

St. Peter's Episcopal church. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30.

Hobart, June 3.— Two motor cars Church school at 11:45. Evensong at church at 10:30 p. m. 1:30 p. WANTED-Middle-aged woman for house-work and to help care for old lady. J. E. Morris, No. 14 Meade street, Walton, N. Y. car toward Stamford, and George Will Do For Us." Leader, Rev. D. S. Maney, of Stamford township, was re- Haynes. Union service at 7:30. turning from delivering milk at the creamery. There is a sharp turn at the point where they collided, and as several teams were standing there the ces Gmelch and Calvin Davis of til it was too late to avoid a collision. Montgomery Homestead. - Walter Both cars were quite badly damaged Borkund returned to New York toin the crash that followed, but neith- day, after a week's stay at Montgomer driver was hurt

Methodist Ladies' Aid Society.

T. VanBuren tomorrow (Friday) afterneon at 3 o'clock.

Attend Funeral of Relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sheffield left day. Tuesday evening by motor car for New York to attend the funeral of Miss Heien Sheffield, a cousin of Mr. Sheffield.

WANTED-Strong boy to help in Star pressroom mornings. Call at office after 7 p. m. George H. Montgomery was G. Montgomery.

Sunday Church Services.

Favorite Psalm and Why." Union Service cross.

WOULD RESTRICT SIZE.

Boston, June 3.—The size of big city dailles should be restricted, Jason Rogers, editor of the New York Globe, declared today, in urging country publishers to write their congression asking legislation to keep the big papers "where they belong," in size and circulation. Addressing the members of the National Editorial association, he said that while 12,000 country newspapers use 32,000 pounds of newsprint paper a year, one large sunday newspaper in Chicago uses to newsprint paper a year, one large sunday newspapers use 32,000 pounds of newsprint paper a year, one large sunday newspaper in Chicago uses to newsprint paper a year, one large sunday newspapers use 32,000 pounds to fee the state during the year impediately preceding flux A candidate who has been in the military or naval services of the State semination and are legal residents of this state are eligible to enter the examination make been in the military or naval services to the United States, however, during the year immediately preceding flux a candidate who has been in the military or naval services the opinion that small papers sell their advertising space too cheaply.

State Police Replace Cops.

There is a strike on of the police of Little Falls, all of whom relinquished their positions last Saturday until matum following a petition for incerase of salaries. Pending some attained their positions last Saturday until matum following a petition for incerase of salaries. Pending some attained mathematics, and any two (at the option of the candidate) of the following: a new force, five members of the state their work, or the employment of a new force, five members of the state common schools or acadinately preceding flux 5. If the binder who has been in the military or naval service of the United States, however, during the year immediately preceding flux 5. If the situation of a 17-day ulti-matum following a petition for incerase of salaries. Pending some attained provided the provided period of the following the provided period

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED - At 92 Center street, Mrs. H. Kenyon, Phone Bity has no funds available from the Sudget with which to make additional compensation to the five policemen.

Jag Costs \$10 Nowadays.

Two more drunks were in police 1 AM NOW READY to do job carpenter work and also painting; prices reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 795-W2. ourt yesierday morning and were fined \$10 apiece for indulging in the forbidden liquid. One was Walter CALL Homer E. Lyon for piano and fur-niture moving. Long and short hauls. Phone 620-J. Wheeler of this city, who was arrested HAVING PURCHASED the M. Johnson truck, will do general trucking at reasonable prices. Phone L. S. Thayer, Phone 501-W2 late Tuesday night on Prospect street by Patrolman Simmons. He pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced WANTED-Mason and carpenter work; to 30 days in the county jail, but sen-WANTED—Mason and carpened labor painting and paper langing and labor tence was suspended provided he paid work. VanWoert & Thayer. Phone 833-4. his fine, which he did.

Benjamin Egglestein, also of Oneonta, was arrested on River street by Motercycle Policeman O'Dell and was fined \$10.

Jail in Satisfactory Condition.

ROOMER WANTED—Fire minutes walk from business section. All improvements. The Otsego county jail was found in ROOMERS WANTED-At 53 Main street. good condition on May 8, when it was ROOMERS WANTED — 21 Broad street Gentiemen preferred, Call after 5 p. m. nspected by A. D. Moir, an inspector WANTED-Roomers and boarders 63 Gilbert attest. Mrs. Frank Besvans. of the New York Prison association, according to a report just issued by WANTED-Roomers and lodgers, at the Wilson house. this association. The population on the day of inspection was five prisoners, four serving time and one held for examination. The report declares LOST—An Elks tooth charm, with small diamond setting, Reward, Dr. Latcher, 3 Church street. that "sheets and pillow cases are furnished in this jail and a satisfactory LOST - Thesday evening, near Oneonta, black traveling bag from car. Reward offered, C. W. Davis, 650 Broadway, Albany. condition of cleanliness prevails" -[Journal_

Forty-One Years Its Secretary

LOST—Bunch of kees on Broad street or at D. & H. station. Please leave at The Star office and receive reward. W. M. Dietz, the well-known editor of the Otsego Journal, who had been attending the Franklin Baptist association meeting in Oneonta returned yesterday to Gilbertsvile. Mr. Dietz has to his credit forty-one years of NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Persuant to an order of S. L. Heatington, surrogate of the county of Otsego,
notice is hereby given, according to law,
to all persons having claims against the
estate of Leros Prett, deceased, tate of the
estate of Oneonia, in said county, that they
city of Oneonia, in said county, that they
are required to exhibit the same, with
are required to exhibit the same, with
are required to the undersigned exceutrix of the estate of the said deceased,
at the office of W. L. Dollon, in the city
of Oneonia in said county, on or before
the ind day of August next.

Dated, Lausry S. 1220.

Emma Siater, Executrix,
Oneonia, N. L.

Oneonia, N. L. continuous service as secretary of the association, a record which probably has no parallel among the associations of the state.

Mind Changing.

"A wise man will sometimes change his mind."

"Yes." answered Senator Sorghum; but if he's really wise, he won't change his mind until his constituents have changed theirs."-[Washington

For Sale-One three family house Chestnut street, two vacant lots adjoining. Will rent for 12 per cent on price. Also houses on Morgan avenue, West Broadway and a new bungalo at West End. R. Thayer. Phone 833-J. act ti

Picture framing, art supplies, Japı-lac, go-caris re-tired. E. W. Zoiton, 55 Chestnut street. adrt tf For Sale - Ford sedan in perfect

condition. 69 Maple street, phone advt 2t A cup of Biwa tea is more than a mere beverage. It is a delightful po-

We ar, now cleaning carpets, Phone the Oneonia Carpet works, 1135-W. advi ti

tion.

Fine job printing at Herald office.

Local Mention

Miss Rose Mulholland, Miss Fran two drivers did not see each other un- Brooklyn are among the guests at ery Homestead. - Mrs. George Montgomery and sons, Walter and George jr., spent a few days at Kingston, re-The Ladies' Aid society of the Meth-turning Wednesday. - Mrs. H. K. odist church will hold a business and Rose and son, Ralph H. Rose, of social meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Roses Brook, were Hobart callers Wednesday, - Mrs. John Gregory Is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harroway, at Richmondville. - A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Hanford to-

Bloomville Here to Be Honored.

Bloomville, June 3. - Special servces will be held in the Methodist church here on Sunday evening, at Stamford this afternoon, where he at- which time a certificate issued by the tended the funeral of his cousin, Fred French government in memory of Corporal Raymond Spickerman of this village, who was killed in action during the World war, will be presented At the Methodist Episcopal church to the relatives of the deceased sol-Sunday morning there will be the dier. The American government took acramental service and reception of notice of Corporal Spickerman's members. Sunday school at 11:45. brave service by making him a post-Epworth league at 6:45. Topic, "My humous award of the Distinguished

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FLOYD R. THAYER,
District Superintendents.

Trains will have Obscutz for Herkimer and intermediate points duity as follows: 6:40 a.m., 8:50 a.m. and 11:30 p. p., 7:15 p. m., 4:50 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. The 6:30 a.m. trains is duity except Sunday.
Additional trains ictre Obscutz for Hartwick at 10:45 a.m., 7:50 p. m., and 9:50

Southern New York Railway

Schedule Effective Sept. 18, 1918.

Leave Brond street daily at 6:22 a. m., also East End at 6:20 a. m. and every half beer thereafter cents 11:25 p. m. The 11:22 p. m. car from East End rens only to p. m. car from East had rens only to broad street.

Leave Junction every day at 6:40 a. m. and every half hour thereafter until 11:40 a. m. At 12:40 and 12:40 p. m., and every half hour thereafter until 10:40 p. m. At 11:65 and 11:55 p. m. The 11:55 p. m. car runs only to Broad street.

Normal Service.

Leave Broad street, 602 a. m. and D. & H. station at 6550 a. m. and every half-hour thereafter until 9500 s. m., then 9500, 1950), 1050, 1150, 1150 a. m., 1253, and 120, p. m., and every half hour ustil 9500

p. m. Leave Normal at 6:34 and 7:04 a. m. and every baff hour thereafter until 9:04 a. m. then 9:33, 10:34, 10:35, 11:34, 11:34 a. m. then 9:37, 12:49, 1:34 and every half hour therafter until 9:34 p. m. Sundays.

Standays.

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a. m.; last car leases Normal school at 9:04
E. D. CONKLIN.
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Time Table of ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.

Eastern Standard Time. Trains are due to leave Oncouta as fol-

ows: 6:10 s. m. Daily except Scuday; 11:25 s. a. Daily; 1:25 p. m. Daily except Susm. Daily; 1:35 p. m. Daily except Sunday.
Trains are due to arrive as follows:
10:30 a. m. Daily; 5:40 p. m. and 6:48
p. m. Daily except Sunday.

Notice to Creditors.

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Pursuant to an order of Shirley L.

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Huntington, Surrogate of the County of Otsego, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of John O. Cranston, deceased, late of the town of Laurens, in said County, that they are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned Administratity of the gods, chattels and credits of the said deceased, at the law office of Franklin C. Keyes, in the Village of Laurens, in said County, on or before the Lith day of November, next.

Bated, May 4, 1920.

Hannah B. Cranston,

Franklin C. Keyes, Administratix,

Laurens, N. V.

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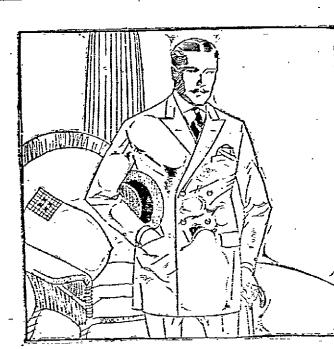
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Fowlston has been in police cour

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When Fowlston was brought before

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-{Washington Star.

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POLICE KEPT BUSY DURING MAY POWLSTON APPEALS DECISION.

85 ARRESTS MADE BY DEPART- Local Man Charged With Disorderly MENT; FINES PAID TOTAL \$397.

Majority of Arrests Are for Traffic half of Stanley Foulston, who was Violations, 26 Speeding Motorists sentenced by Judge Huntington in Being Apprehended-Thirteen Men city court last Saturday to 90 days in in "Dry Onconta" Pay Penalty for the Albany penitentiary, has obtained Recoming Intoxicated.

May was a record month in local police annals, for during the 21-day the next session. period 85 arrests were made and fines totalling \$397 were paid into the city's treasury. The great majority of the arrests were for violation of traffic ordinances, 66 motorists being haled into court for various offenses.

Speeders galore were taken into custody, some of them going at high rates of speed and all of them above the limit of 15 miles an hour. Thirteen motorists were fined \$5 apiece during the month for this offense. decency," he having secured a gun two were fined \$5, eleven were fined and while in an intoxicated condition. \$10, and one \$15. Two men were ar- threatened to "shoot up" the Depew rested for reckless driving, one being street section, where he lives, it is alfixed \$50 and the other \$25. It cost another driver \$25 for running his car while in an intoxicated condition.

During the past month, the depart-expressed himself as convinced that ment vigorously enforced the city or the only way to keep the man from dinances relative to leaving cars stand- further undesirable activities was to ing too far from the curb or without put him in fail. He therefore fined lights, and as a result, 36 car ewners him \$10 and sentenced him to 90 days appeared in court. Twenty-one of in the Albany penitentiary. Fowiston them were fined \$1 apiece, another paid the fine, but through his attorwas fined \$2. and 14 were given sus- ney appealed the jail sentence as ex-

Next to traffic violations, public in- tained a writ which gave him his toxication was the most prevalent of freedom, temporarily at least. The fense, 13 men who had imbibed too county court will either uphold or refreely being brought before the judge, ject Judge Huntington's decision at Six of them deposited \$5 apiece into its next session within a few weeks. the city's treasury, four were fined \$19. William F. Daley, who was arrested another was fined \$5, and two were with Fowlston, has made good the given suspended jall sentences.

Three boys were arrested during the policeman who placed him under delinquency larrest, and has been relieved of the and were paroled in the custody of 90-day jail sentence imposed on him the chief of police. Two out-of-town by Judge Huntington. He previousboys, who had run away to "see the ly paid a fine of \$10. world," were caught here and returned to their homes in Afton. One Vagrant was arrested and ordered to leave town. One case each of petty larceny, non-support, failure to pay board bill, and "openly outraging pub-He decency" were disposed of during tossel. "Hayseed is too valuable ; May, the first case being paroled, the necessity just now to be used merely second being settled by ordering the as an article of personal adernment." man to pay so much for the support of his wife, and the third and fourth were adjourned to July 1 to permit the men arrested to make good for the trouble they caused.

Among other activities of the police during the month, included the Phone 27-W. sending of one girl to training school. the restoring to their parents of five small children found roaming about the streets of the city, and the locking of seven doors of business places found open by patrolmen on their

Fifteen auto accidents, most of them of a minor character, were re-

them of a minor character, were reported at headquarters during the month.

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This summary of the police department's activities indicates that, though 📳 the department is small in numbers. it is big in the amount of work it does When it is considered that the entire CALL AND EXAMINE personnel of the department comprises only six men. it is gratifying to note the good work they are deing in keeping the city streets safe for the general public and in attending to the small minority that socks to create a disturbance.

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Tomatoes

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